# DOWN A LONG FIRE LADDER. THE THRILLING ESCAPE OF 33 WOMEN

FROM A BURNING BUILDING. Exit by the "Stairway" Cut Off, they Climb from a Sixth-story Window—A Sight that Excited a Throng in a Busy Thoroughfare— A very Narrow Escape from Loss of Life,

Two weeks ago the inmates of the Western Electric Manufacturing building, 62, 64, 66, and 63 New Church street, were frightened by a fire in the southwest corner of the collar under the stairway, Great excitement prevailed for a short time, but little damage was one, and the flames were extinguished with-out calling in the Fire Department. The cause of the fire was never discovered. Yesterday morning, at half-past 2, another fire broke out in the same spot, and apparently from the same cause, although the cause remains a mys-ter, as on the former occasion. The flames were first discovered by the head packer of the company, who was attracted to the spot by the smell of burning rubber. On hurrying over to the corner under the stairway, he found a large packing box filled with "excelsior" thin pine havings burning flercely, and a rubber hose the box stacking and causing the odor that attracted his notice. It was impossible for him to put it out alone, so he ran hastily up to the floor above to give the alarm. When the door at the head of the stairs was thrown open the draught caused the flames to spread rapidly. The smoke rolled thickly through the building.

and in a few minutes confusion reigned. The building extends about 100 feet along the is thirty-five feet in depth, and has a in height of six stories. The front is The walls are of brick, the ceilings low. The hardward of the content of the release of the content of the present in the building and the content of the present in the content of the e interior design very old-fashioned. Nearly 2 of persons work in the building, and thirty-disc of these are women who are in the

#### MILLIARY ACADEMY INSTRUCTION. A Brief but Farnest Discussion in the Meet-

statement of Superintendent Pholos. full below \$50,080, and may reach The business is managed by a stock of which feen. Anson Starer is Presi-is bolleved that the losses are fully

ing of School Superintendents. At the afternoon session of the Superintendence Department of the National Educational Association in Association Hall, yesterday, a paper was read by Charles O. Thompson of Worcester, Mass., on "The Conservation of Pedagogie Energy," in which the opinion was expressed that the Military Academy at West int is a model in this respect; that only twelve cupils are thught at a time by one teacher, whereas in public high schools each teacher has pupils. West Point has in this way, he to the more for teaching and education than

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out Superintendent H. S. Jones of Eric hat West Point has this advantage over a schools in an educational view: The to in the United States Academy is, if a comes there, then hit thin and they do a the other hand, in public schools dunces to be taught.

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and A. P. M. rble of Worcester, Mass., and that to-day Gen. Grant would visit

COL. INGERSOLL'S NEW ENEMIES. The Clergy of Delaware Urging that he be Tried for Blasphemy,

WILMINGTON, Feb. 9 .- The charge of Judge Comegys to the Grand Jury of Newcastle County recommending the indictment of Col. Robert Ingersoil for blasphemy was not unexpected. Judge Comegys is by no means straightlaced Puritan, but there were many reasons for his arraignment of Ingersoll among them being the urgent demand of the Christian churches that Ingersoll be punished for treating with contempt the laws of the State Section 1 of chapter 131, Revised Statutes of the State of Delaware, reads as follows:

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view, we leen deeply that certain means adopted can in no wise be approved. Lost June we warned our flocks to restrain the agitation within the limits of equity and medication. We shall not fail in our duty now or neglect the counsel conveyed in the words of your Holi-reas."

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The Archbishop assures the Pope that the accounts of Ireland in the English press are exaggerated, and concludes with renewed expressions of veneration.

The Award, commenting on the letter, points out how much influence the Pape might have exercised in the matter had the Valican been in direct relations with England.

Loxbox, Feb. 10.—The Sandard says the Government will oppose any amendment striking out the retrospective clause of the Protection bill, but will probably agree to accept some limit of time. Notice has been given of many amendments to the hill, but the Government will be satisfied if the bill is reported to the House by Tuesday. The statement that the Irish mombers receive a weekly allowance from the funds of the Land League will probably be brought before the House as a question of privilege.

In order to insure prompt action between the naval and military towers at ports in the event of Fenian disturbances, officers have been ordered to take such action as they think fit, without referring to headquarters.

Dublin, Feb. 9.—A serious encounter has taken place at a fair held in Kilkesly, in which the people stoned the police. An encounter has lasked triace at a fair held in Kilkesly, in which the people at a fair held in Kilkesly, in which the people at a fair held in Kilkesly, in which has also occurred at Bullyhannie, where the police charged the crowd at the point of the bayonet.

Maximistrian Feb. 10.—A crowded meeting was itelial fast night to protest against coersion. Meesrs, Billon and A. M. Sullivan, Home Hule members of Parliament, made speeches.

Loxnon, Feb. 10.—A despatch to the Times from Bome says. The Alexa states that it is reported that all the Poman Cathole Bishops in Ireland will be envised by their Archbishop to consider the new Land bill."

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# WOMEN TO HELP IRELAND.

Mrs. Parnell's Speech at the Organization of a Luddes' Lund League Branch, A ladies' branch of the Land League was organized in the halt of the Spread-the-Light Club.a: 365 Fulton street, Brooklyn, last evening. The announcement that Mrs. Delia Stewart Chairman A. P. Mirble of Worcester Mass.
Announced that to-day Gen. Grant would visit
the sherrintendents.
In the evening the superintendents had a
direct at Delimentor's.

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PRAIRIE OR SAGE FOWLS? A GRAVE QUESTION IN ORNITHOLOGY IN THE MARINE COURT.

The Rev. Halsey W. Knapp Proves that the Birds in Question were Sage Hens, Fxor crates Himself, and is Congratulated.

Judge James B. Sheridan of the Marine Court has four suits on his calendar this week, brought by Robert B. Roosevelt, President of the Society for the Protection of Game, to recover penalties for the possession of game out of season. The first suit was tried on Tuesday. The defendant was Halsey W. Knapp, a butcher

racy, responded unfavorably. The other organizations accepted the committee's invitation. After hearing those communications read, the committee pussed the following:

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The Sub-Committee of Twenty-one mat after the adjournment of the Committee of One Hundred, and adopted the following:

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#### DON CAMERON'S MAN WITHDRAWS. Henry W. Ollver, Jr., Gires Up the Ceptest for the Pennsylvania Senatorahlp.

HARRISBURO, Feb. 9.-Henry W. Oliver,

Jr., the Republican cancus nomines for the United States Senate, has written a long letter. addressed to the Republican members of the General Assembly, withdrawing his name from the list of candidates. He says: General Assembir, withdrawing his name faom the list of candidates. He approaches the list of candidates. He approaches a Republican and the party nomines I was entitled to the support of every morn are of the general Assembly who had been now inner of the general Assembly who had been now inner the office by some moral, political, or nor could detect. I am not aware of any auch objections, not has any to my knowledge toon augmented, but, infortunately for the party not have refused either to take part in making the nomination, or to support the nominate of the majority. Many, porhaise all of the gentlemen who have adopted this method of compassing the defeat of the party nomines are doubless notioned by upright and conselentious notives, suring a far as they are so actuated they have my entire respect, although as a Republican I cannot approve of the step they have taken.

For myself, realizing that the party nomines cannot be elected owing to the refusal of a large and respectable number of Remaining to Jan to only it is due to my supporters to say that I am no longers candidate and thus they are free to select any other worthy Republican.

At accume of the trow men Mr. Grew withdraw his name, and Themas M. Bayne I the gheny was endorso as a small late. The Oliver men have decided to surport then heaver.

An Insult that Mr. Ryan Wanted to Wipe Out At a meeting of the Kings County Commis-At a mosting of the Kings County Commis-sioners Charities and Correct a veteries furnis-sioner Byan declared that he had become the Young dea Green of the Pariticulary and offered a resolution providing for Mr decemb discussed, but the resolution was numeristely indied. Commissioner flyon vested the Positiculary a few days ago and began, in the pres-ches of a sumbler of convicts, to find half with Mr. Myren's imagenesis, and with the quantity and quality of the feed in mished. Mr decum warned Mr. Ryan that he would not take at explained began a feed only to de-imanize the desipoint in the Femtentiars, and said very plantity that if the commissioner data has becave himself be would be put of the premiers.

The Harrisburg (Pa) Latgratest publishes this obtainment. There were affected with rhoundaries for five years, tays Mr. J. Echier, 210 the start of the 11, and for two years have had a sure on any leg the size of a love doing, which nothing would heat St. Jacobs Oil cured the rhoundaries and heated the soca. — J. 6.

PROPOSED LEGISLATION IN ALBANY. Prohibiting the Sale of Newspapers on Sunday
—Abolishing Hell Gate Pilotage.

ALBANY, Feb. 9 .- The Assembly held a long session to-day. Mr. Husted raised a little breeze over Erastus Brooks's bill to exempt the Nursery and Children's Home in Richmond County from taxation, by declaring on its final passage that it required a two-third vote. Mr. Brooks replied very sharply, and Dr. Hayes, who was occupying the chair temporarily, austained Mr. Brooks, and declared the bill carried

on a majority vote.

Mr. Derrich introduced a bill to preserve the public peace and order on Sunday. It provides

Trade and Transportation yesterday presented o the Board a report recommending a Government telegraphy in connection with the Post Office, similar with that of Great Britain, which "enables the benefits of electric communication to be extended to districts which otherwise would not be reached, and it would end the practice of stock watering, so far as telegraphs are concerned, by giving the public the benefit of the increase in their own patronage, in a business which is daily entering more largely into all our commercial and social life, besides affording a more uniform service, with greater servey. The report says that, in the epinion of the committee, the evils are far less on the side of Government ownership than they are to leave such opportunities for unduly taxing the rubble in private hands.

The resolutions mighted by the National Beard of Trade in December last urging Congress to look into the Government telegraph system of Great Britan, with the view of being ready to a light it in this country without unnecessary solar, are resommended to the Board. The report further says: We are also of the opinion that all the Sistes should at one take such action se they can by limiting charkes, and in every other constitutional way, to counteract the effect of the recent consolidation and also to revise their laws (wherever possible by constitutional amendment, and embody therein munication to be extended to districts which the effect of the recent consolidation and also to ravise their laws (wherever possible by constitutional amendment), and sub-ody therein the best features of the inwa of Massachusetts and the new Constitution of Pennsylvania relating to consolidations, stock watering, and other

# ON ACCOUNT OF HIS COLOR.

A Popil Refused Admission to the Eastman

College After Paying Ms Fee. Pougagetrate, Feb. 9.- A Newport despatch large, and who is also Mayor of Fourlikespee, superhal the color of man rationed to Fred C Distortion, was introduced to Me takes of the colored who registered his hame among twenty or thinty extensions in the man of the colored his hame among twenty or thinty extensions the fourth of the color of the colored his rate him a recent for the among the colored him the color of the colored him the colored him the colored him to be colored as the colored him to be colored him to be colored him the colored him to be colo

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A Poundered Steamer. New Outgass, Pab. 9. The Morgan line At the color of th

Pass Manusco, Feb. 9.-A terrific atorm of wind and rain ivers the secution at since this place this morning about \$\frac{1}{2}\$, o'clock, are pang away every building in the black, including the depot and telegraph office. No lives were load but the cultima bast every thing in the twy of household effects, provisions, &c. The Jarkson and was submerged for a considerable distance near North Pass, but it is all right again, and the trains are moving without further delay.

BRUTES IN BLUE UNIFORM.

WARDEN FINN'S PROTEST AGAINST OUTRAGEOUS ARRESTS,

as a Brunkard and Vagrant-Police Ser-geants Severely Criticised by a Lawyer. Warden Finn of the Tombs was so much affected last Monday at the sight of a frostbitten man who had been brought to him for imprisonment, instead of to a hospital for medical aid, that he burst into an expression of sympathy and of indignation against the police. James Woods had been arrested on Park row as a drunkard and vagrant, by Policeman Collins. He presumably had been looked at by the police sergeant who took what is called his pedigree. He had been led to court by a policeman, and had stood up before Justice Morgan at least long enough to be sentenced to ten days' imprisonment in

fore Justice Morgan at least long enough to be sentenced to ten days' imprisonment in the Tombe. It was only when he was led into the Tombe in execution of his sentence that he was looked at with eyes that could see he was a fit subject for medical examination. The parts of his body that were frostbitten were frightfully swollen. The ambulance surgeon that was sent for saw at a glance his true condition, and immediately ordered him to be transferred to Bellevue Hospital. Woods, it is said, was formerly a clerk and afterward a watchman in the Custom House.

"No," said Warden Finn, "I can't recall names and dates now, and perhaps it is too strong to say that not a day passes without such prisoners as Woods being brought here. What I say is that it happens too frequently. These cases could just as well be detected in the police stations as after the prisoners are sentenced and brought to prison. Police surgeons and ambulances could just as well be summoned there as here. The only way to gather authentic instances of this kind is to spend two or three days at any place, as in the courts, where prisoners are brought."

A lawyer who has observed many such cases in his autendance in court says that the trouble lies mainly with the police sergeants, who, he says, seem to think it beneath their dignity to betray any human interest in prisoners who are brought before them, execut in such as have been arrested for crime. If the supposed yagrant is too drunk to give his name, a name is invented for him, and he goes to court under it and is often sentenced under it. "Sometimes on the prison botter," said the lawyer, "I find two names, the one the man was sentenced under and his true name. This carelesaness on the part of patrolmen and sergents is the principal cause of such prievous mistakes as are often made. Another cause is that the well-paid police surgeons often live a long distance from the stations, and resent being called to trivial cases of such grievous mistakes as are often mede. Another cause is that the well-pa

# SCHURE'S REPLY TO DAWES.

Declaring that his Entrentles were for Places

Instead of for the Poncas. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Mr. Schurz has addressed an open letter to Mr. Dawes in reply to the Senator's speech, in which he reflected on the conduct of the Interior Department in connection with the killing of the Ponca chief "Big Snake" in 1879. Mr. Schurz asserts that the nature of Senator Dawes's attack relieves him of those considerations of official restraint which otherwise would centrol his language. which otherwise would centrol his language. He then says that "Big Snake" was killed by one of the soldiers, who, without orders, shot him in a souffle which ensued at the time the offlier in command of the troops attempted to arrest him. From this plain statement of facts, Mr. Schurz says, and all the evidence in the case, which also shows that the agent, who was present called out to the soldiers not to shoot it appears clearly that this deplorable catastrophe was only the result of a sudden timpulse of a soldier, a bad impulse certainly, and that no one else but he himself could be held responsible for the murderous deed. This will be the conclusion of every fair-minded man, as it was the conclusion arrived at by Senator Kirkwood, who is conversant with all the circumstances of the case.

#### CHINA PREPARING FOR WAR. Building Ironelads and Putting Garrisons Into the Biver Ports.

San FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.-The steamer City of Tokin arrived to-day, bringing the following news: Hose Kose, Jan 13.—It is runnered that Li Hung Chang will shortly visit Foo Chew officially for the purpose of senal, where work on iron vessels of war is soon to be begun. The forts near the mouth and along the river are

are still engaged in warnke preparations in anticipation of Russian descents.

Admiral Lessoffsky is recovering from the results of
the acculate by which he broke his leg, and will resume
command of the formidable Russian squadron in Chinesa commissed of the formidable Russian squadron in Chinesa and Jaganes waters.

In Adaptate waters, some a reperal replexons in Yokohama, and yet overland advices from Fekin to Shamina state that all is quot an the porthwestern frontier.

It is almost certain that railways will be introduced in some provinces. It flung Chang has memorialized the Government recommending their introduction.

American merchants do not think favorably of the new irraities between the United States and China. They think the United States gives too much and gets too little. Ferrian to expapers in China and Japan regard their with dissatisfaction and characterize their negotiation as a tarce. 6 fairs. Yexonyawa, Jan 22—The National Industrial and Agricultural al Exhibition will be oriented in Toxto on March 1. Six classes so include will be awarded, and all exhibits will be of manufactures and products of Japan. Native papers state that in the eventor war between Russia and China, Japan will observe a strict neutrality.

Madrid, Feb. 9.—Sefior Cuesta has declined the Ministry of Colonies in the new Cabinet, and Senor the Markery of Colonics in the new Account, and Senor Lean Castille has been appointed instead. It is rumored that Marshal Coucha will replace the Marquis de Molino as Aminsander at Persa.

Its reported that the new Ministry intend to change all the Samish representatives abroad.

The royal decree dissolving the Cortes was read at today's sitting.

In the Cortes today Senor Sagasta, Minister of the Interior and President of the Council, amounteing the formation of the new Cabinet, stated that the Ministry would follow the principles they supported from the Opposition bears has.

Loyang, Feb. 10.—A despatch to the Sendami from Markert says. "Senor Mar; will be Amassader to England, the Dunc of Fernan Nance to France, and the Markert says "Senor Mar; will be Amassader to England, the Dunc of Fernan Nance to France, and the Markert says are to be supported from Markert says." The New despatch from Markert says in the Markert says in the Senor Mar; the Democrats and Anyance Liberals are taggined by the deat that their mannerstation within logal innitiations with be tolerated and the Urrain contains against the Sepanish Ambassador, on hearing of the crisis in Markert, insteadilly resigned. Leon Castille has been appointed instead. It is rumored

# JOTHNOS ABOUT TOWN.

The France arrived last night. The France arrived last night.

Mr. De Pinna, with his wife and eight children, arrived in the Bettint yeater thay.

From facts which have recently come to hight it is conjectured that Swezzy, the absoluting member of the Brin is Swezzy a Dart, has find to Europe.

No tilliogs have yet been received of the Cunard ateausin Batasia, 21 days out from this peri, nor of the Bristoffity, due 20 days ago at Bristol, England.

In the technical schools of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a two months cearse of matureton in plaining and santary entineering will be begun on the 19th near Fred Hodinan of 207 East Twents eight street jumped in othe Hast Ricer at the feet of Sincle with Street year locker for the purpose of drowning bline in He was reward by a bug screw. rescued by a my screw.

By invitation of Names or Murtha, about 200 children
under the care of latications the Dalmark Numery visitchile Window Tanner, in the Howers yes terrary aftermone, to weap performance of "their four a Cable." A large pile of und in Nassau street yesterday was formed in the shape of a grave. A headstone was im-provided with not the head of a four target, and on it was painted. "Sacred to the memory of Capt, Williams."

GEN. BUTLER IN RICHMOND.

He Defines in Court when he is Willing to be

RICHMOND, Feb. 9 .- The appearance of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler in Richmond as coun-The Case of James Woods, who was Locked up sel in the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad case has created interest. It is the first time he has been in Richmond since the war. and the desire to see and hear him was such that, although the general public is not particularly interested in the railroad case, the court room was thronged all day, and men pressed upon each other in their endeavors to get a

room was thronged all day, and men pressed upon each other in their endeavors to get a view of him. One enterprising lessee of a public hall offered to pay Gen. Butler \$300 a night to lecture.

Yesterday avening Judge Shipman of New York, one of the General's legal opponents, in closing his argument facetiously commented on the new role in which Gen. Butler appeared—that of the defender of the rights of Virginia.

This morning Gen. Butler made his argument, and in closing his speech referred to the comments of counsel on the other side upon his Gutler's appearing here as the defender of the rights of Virginia. He said: 'His arrow is keen, well barbed, and delicately shot, but I never appear in any role anywhere that I am ashamed of. I am not affected. The arrow struck, and glanced off and struck the Court tlocking at Judge Bondl, because we were both somewhat opposed to Virginia not long ago, and we did all we could to bring her into what we believed to be he path of right, and we succeeded, too.

"But, then, how bad it is to be a roung man! Youth has so many advantages, it ought to have its disadvantages, and one of the disadvantages is to my learned friend that he can't remember that almost before he was born, and for more than twenty-five years of my manhood, until after the year 1860. Virginia had no stancier defender of her rights than I. Everywhere, upon every forum, on every occasion, almost to my social ostracism where he and I differed, did I stand by Virginia for State rights, and the rights of Virginia broke her constitution. I suffered social ostracism in 1800 for it. But when Virginia broke her constitution of the surface social ostracism in 1800 for it. But when Virginia broke her constitution of the surface social ostracism in 1800 for it. But when Virginia broke her constitution of the right she will find me on her side; whenever she is right she will find me on her side; whenever she is wong, on the other side. As a lawyer, however, I should defend her if I thought she was wrong, on the other s

# THE M'CARTHY CHARTER.

Comptroller Campbell Showing its Defects-

ALBANY, Feb. 9 .- Comptroller Campbell coninued his argument this morning before the Schate special committee on the proposed new charter for New York city. He objected to the proposed changes in the Water Register Bureau, saying that more than half of the rents are for extras. These could not be collected by the Finance Department as proposed. The plan of re-organizing the Public Works Department was not a good one. There are none too many engineers now. The Croton Water and the Sewer Bureaus absolutely need them. "I am for contemy," said Mr. Campbell, "but not for such economy," said Mr. Campbell, "but not for such economy as to let the public works go to waste." He maintained that there should be only one hand to each department, not a finished by the latest contempts the city into twenty-live different Bersell, and letting the contracts to twenty-five different serious, such to keep the streets of his district clean. He approved of Mayor firace's bill introduced in the Seniate by Mr. Bisby. The garbage might be partly dumped on the diariem Flats, but would better be damped into the deep sea. In regard to spring elections, Mr. Campbell said citzens and taxpayers could not be got out to vote in the spring and thus the politicians would control. Beddes, it was not right to turn the present officers out by an election in the spring of 1881. Mr. Cam bell closed by anying that it is best to give the Mayor great powers but the people should elect a Mayor whom they can trust, and have generally done so. one. There are none too many engineers now. The

# STRUCK BY A FAST TRAIN.

Railroad Accident in Illinois. PANA, Ill., Feb. 9.-A fatal accident occurred

on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, ten inflor from this city, near Owaneko, last evening, by which three labor-ers were killed and saveral others wounded. A construction train, with twenty five men in a caboose, under Conductor Lockbart, was backing toward Owaneko, in order to go on the side track there to let a passenger train, under Conductor Selby, which was running fast to make up tor lost time, gask, and the latter having no notice of the construction train being on the track, a collision occurred. The engine of the assenger train tore through the crowded caboose, pushing those inside out, killing three outriech said wanding then or twelve others. It is remarkable that so many escaped.

The following are the names of the victimes. Killed—Allen Jones of Owaneko, and M. W. Tatlerk and H. Mc Phresson of Kennsylvania. Wounded—Louis Selby of Pennsylvania, conductor of the passence tracks of the passence tracks and the manual tracking of the conductor of the passence tracks. Thomas would be a supplied to the passence tracks of the pass Para.
The biame appears to attach to the conductor of the construction train, for being on the main track at a time when it belonged to the passenger train.

# Floods in the West.

CINCINNATI, Fob. 9.-A telegram from St. Louis says the ice in the Mississippi is expected to break above that point at any moment in the next twenty four above that point at any moment in the next wenty four hours, Fifty vessels in the St Louis Haritor are prevented from seeking safety by flight down the river by the sorge which holds at Arsenal Island. If this breaks soon, they are safe. If it holds, and the lee above comes down they will be in danger of damage and destruction. Reports by telegraph from all quarters within 200 miles radius, with Cincinnations are centre, represent a rise in the streams averflows, the washing away of bridges, and great danger impending, mostly in Ohio and Indiana.

# Garfield's Cabinet.

MILWAUKER, Feb. 9.-Senator Philetus Saw-MILWAURER, Fob. 9.—Senator Philetus Saw-yer, ex. Senator Howe, Chairman of the Republican brate Central Committee Baker, Thomas M. Nichel, who is di-rect from President-cleet Gardield's home, and prominent local Republican politicians, have been in consultation here vesterday and to-day. It has been discovered that the niceting has reference to the probability of Wisconsin being tendered a Calinat position. The seneral belief is that the Peatinaster-General's portfolio will be all red to Wisconsin, and that the recipent of the henor will be Postmaster Henry U. Payne of Milwaukee.

# Macing in Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 9. - In the Jockey Club races day the timle dash for all ages was won by Gold Bug. Time 1500.
The race for the Carolina Riakes was won in two straight units heats by Helen Wallace; time, 1500, and 150. The Plymile handwap was won by Minteer in

# BROOKLYN.

Eleven new cases of alphtheria and cloven of searlet termore reported Scateriar. There were its fatel (ases diphtheria. feverwore reported yesterday. There were the fatal cases of dishbertal.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, rector of Holy Trinity Church, has been appointed Chaptain of the I went that Recambring the second of the property of

Mr. Garneld is expected in Washington some time in it work after next. Mr. John Kelly has informed friends here that he will be in Washington to witness the inauguration of carbell. was painted. Sacred to the memory is capt. Williams

Mr. Jances Kelly has a been fast Harry Hall's Theatre this atterboom, at 3 ordinal. Many well-known hours and services as to appear. Kelly effers Frank White Shut spar him thirty minutes, and the services white Shut spar him thirty minutes, and the survey of the Street Shut spar him thirty minutes, and the survey of the Street Shut spar him thirty minutes, and the survey of the Street Shut spar him thirty minutes, and the survey of the Street Shut spar him thirty minutes, and the survey of the street Shut spar him the street Shut spar him thirty minutes, and the survey of the street Shut spar him to the survey of the street Shut spar him to the survey of the Street Shut spar him to the survey of the Shut spar him to the survey of the street Shut spar him to the survey of the street Shut spar him to the survey of the street Shut spar him to the survey of the street Shut spar him to the survey of the street Shut spar him to the survey of the street Shut spar him to the survey of the street Shut spar him to the survey of the street Shut spar him to the survey of the street Shut spar him to the survey of the street Shut spar him to the survey of the s

# PRICE TWO CENTS. LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Unfinished Fints Burned-Frozen Hydrants Delaying Firemen Until After the Flames had Made Great Hendway. The Louise. Fire was discovered about noon yesterday on the third story of one of a row of five new double build-ings in the course of erection by McCafferty & Bncklev on Third avence, between Sixty sixth and Sixty-seventh streets. The workmen were at dinner, and none of them on Third avenue, between Sixty sixth and Sixty-seventh streets. The workmen were at dinner, and none of them could tell how the fire originated. It is supposed that fire was used to warm some of the workmen's coffee, or light a pipe, and communicated with some shavings. The buildings were five stories high, constructed of brick with Nova Scotia stone trimmings. All the walls were up except a small portion of the fronts. The cartainters were fluid-light the code, and the light brick with Nova Scotia stone trimmings. All the walls were up except a small portion of the fronts. The carpenters were finishing the roots, and the lath was mainly ready for the plaster. The flames therefore spread very rapidly. There was also some delay on the part of the Fire Department in getting at the fire, although the rear of the buildings is an open lot, and the scaffoldings used by the work men were still standing. Engine 30 is situated in Sixty-seventh street, only a few feet distant, but the stream from that quarter was delayed on account of frozen hydrants. Then Engine Hut with an accident on the way to the fire, losing a wheel. Before the fire was extinguished the three upper stories of two of the buildings were guited.

Ex-Alterman McCafferry, one of the firm who own the buildings, said: "I have no idea how the fire retrainated. I should say the loss by fire and water must be about \$1.000 at his control of the street of two are insured, but cannot say in what come down. We are insured, but cannot say in what come down. We are insured, but cannot say in what come down. We are insured, but cannot say in what come down. We are insured, but cannot say in what come down. We are insured, but cannot say in what come down. We are insured, but cannot say in what come down.

Fire Commissioner linear to Kine, who was present at the fire, said that the Fire Commissioners have long advocated the construction of hydrants that will not freeze in winter. All the new hydrants that will not freeze in winter. All the new hydrants that will not freeze in winter and some construction and Mounts insai Hospital, which are lecated on the seaffolia ralling on him, and well fractured by one of the seaffolia ralling on him, and well the fire the seaffolia ralling on him, and well the fire the seaffolia ralling on him, and well the fire the seaffolia ralling on him, and well the fire the seaffolia ralling on him, and

#### A Woman's Leap from a Ferryboat.

One of the passengers in the ferryboat Weehawken of the Hoboken ferry on the 11 o'clock trip from New York yesterday was a sadesyed German woman, about thirty years of age. When the bost reached the middle of the river she placed her hand in her pocket middle of the river she placed her hand in her pocket and seemed to miss something. She walked to the bow of the boat and said to a deek in and that she had but her pickethook. He dold her he would try to find it, and started for the cabin. As he did so the woman sprang to have been considered to the boat and climbing over, before the basengers could be seen to the boat and the late fiver. The pilot revered the engine, and as the fiver. The pilot revered the engine, and as the fiver of the pilot reverse the engine, and as the state of the woman was seen to rive to the surrace. A hie indicates the woman came up the second time he grashed her by the dress. She was insensible She lies at St Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, in a precarious cogdition. The woman recovered last might. She said her name was Mary Baker. For six yoars she has been employed as a domestic by Mrs. Frost, at 125 125th street, this city she said the loss of her pockethous, so preved upon her mind that she did not know what she was about whea

### Telegraph Messenger Boys as Burglars.

Detective Oates of the New street police arraigned before Justice Morgan, in the Tombs Police Court, vesterday, four discharged American District Telegraph boys for committing a burglary on the telegraph agency of the company at 91 Wall street, last Thursday night. The prisoners were Edward Reisebeck, aged 14, of 116 John street, Brooklyn; Reuben Reingstein, aged 14, of 277 Nasaus street, Brooklyn, and John and George Dilger, both very small boys, of 333 Prospect avenue. Brooklyn.

In the superintendent of the branch of the branch of the branch office on Friday morning he will also a the office on Friday morning he will also the branch office on Friday morning he will be to the branch office on Friday morning he will be a superintendent from Philip Cohen and James Murphy, messenger boys, that the prisoners had tried to get them to join in the burglary.

In their separate examination all the boys except John Dilger pleaded their innocence. He confessed his guit. All were held for trial. Thursday night. The prisoners were Edward Rei

### Where Court and Prosecutor Disagreed.

In the General Sessions yesterday Assistant District Attorney Beecher, a son of Henry Ward Beecher, said that he was disposed to accept a plea of guilty of assault and battery in the case of Henry Flaven, an exassault and battery in the case of Henry Flaven, an exconvict, who assaulted a man with a knife in a Second
avenue barroom in December last. The extreme penalty
under this piez would have been imprisonment in the
penitentiary for one year. Recurder Smyth looked over
the indictment and questioned Flaven. Then he said:
I cannot approve the acceptance of such a piez. If the
prisoner wishes to plead it must be of assault with intent
to do bodily harm.

Flaven pleaded as Recorder Smyth directed.

Flaven, Recorder Smyth said, "your assault was
utterly unprovoked. I am determined that ineffective
citizins shall be said in any part of this city from murderona young desperances like yourself. I shall show
you to clemency. I sentence you to State prison for
four years and six months."

# Prisoner and Complainant Both Sentenced.

Joseph Hicks, colored, pleaded gullty yesterday, in the General Sessions, of breaking into James Hallin A sale, store, in the takement at 1,200 Broadway. Reflecter smyth called Hallinan, the complainant, to the wirness stand to ask him some questions as to the catent of the dumace done to his siver by Hicks. Hallinan staggered up to the winness chair, and as soon as Reheliclessly intexacted that the saw that Hallinan was heliclessly intexacted them as well that Hallinan was heliclessly intexacted the priseners box," Recorder Smyth said. "I will give him a lesson that will teach him not to come into a court of justice in such a distraceful state. I commit him to the City Prison for forty-eight haurs for contempt of court."

Recorder Smyth their sentenced Hicks to State prison for two years and aix months. Joseph Hicks, colored, pleaded guilty yester-

# Edison Electric Light Shares.

The Edison Electric Light Company having obtained a writ of certiferary to review the action of the Tax Commissioners in assessing the company's property the Commissioners vesterday filed their return to the

#### The Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy, rainy weather, warm southerly winds,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The damage by the fire in the Victoria I--- as on Tues firstennitely stated that Cincinnati will have an in-dustrial expussion this year. It will begin on Sept. 7 and the on bet 8 Official returns place the output of the British Columbia collier's during 1884 at 287,089 long, and the yield of the gold mines at \$1.019.007. Advices received in Constantinople from various purces agree that a band of Albaman insurgents have then possessed of Mitrovilla. taken possessen of Attrovitza.

Work has been suspended on the first hundred miles of the tained. Pacific Raifroul westward. It is believed that the suspendout is temporary.

The roof of the Canadian Pacific Bailroud freight shods at Windings, Mars, felt the entire length thore than 200 feet, yesterlay, from the Weight of show.

A jury has been impacelled, and an investigation into the cause of the falling in of the riod of the New York central depot at Ruffalls will be begin on Friday.

The remains of Thomas Carlyle were conveyed law evening from Chileson by raifway to Duinfried for burns in the Haddington Cathedral by the sale of his wife.

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to Faint (say, It will be connected with the land line as
one as a stip new everdue from London, arrives with
the wite. The Berlin NorthGreman Games makes a violent attack upon M. Gambetta, President of the French Chambet of Begintes, according him of attempting its drag transcembla warnes policy. The graph bridge on the canal railroad over the Paramagnia River, a short distance north of Planning Conn. fell restorator morning white a freight train out paramagner it. No life was lost The committee detailed to estimate the losses of the Franktawn Cal. and every bottle flood give the inventory of inflavoidal sees of \$21,70% and the general losses went the amount to \$50,000. Five personers in the Northemberland (Pa.) County prism made an attack in the Keeper yearerlas more inguisable best policies. A reward of \$125 k. A deeper make in the control of the Mayor Science of Providence has received an official letter from Washington urging tim to horry up the Ely de Island Legislature relative to the grant of Coaster # listent leads as a naval training second headquarters.

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A large meeting of atrawherry growers was held in Riverhead yesterlay to arraine for shipping the grow of the could be confined as a large triain and here year, many tell it is believed that the crop will be larger than ever before John E. Terwilliger, a wedshings in the forest pitting of Richester, after working all day in the forest pitting his up poles, sharted beneaved. The clistone was three miles, and be became exhausted and tell in the show. He was found in the morning frozen to feath. The temperature was the believe zero.

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